His Wife, His Son and His Physician at His Side.

The End So Peaceful that Only the Doctor Knew When It Came.

Oct. 6.—Lord Tennyson died at

Andrew Clark, one of the physicians who attended him, said that Lord Tennyson's

There was no artificial light in the room and the chamber was almost in darkness, save where a broad flood of moonlight poured

All was silent save the soughing of the Motioniess, Lord Tennyson lay upon his

and the contract of the contra

Southey, William Wordsworth and Lord Tenbyson.

Aldworth House, Lord Tennyson's residence, lies far out of the besten track of
travel and is surrounded by bits of charming
surrey scenery. It stands upon a richiy
wooded range of hills, from which a wide
where is had of the "Garden or England."
Those who have carefully read the poet's
works say that the influence of the Sussex
hills has left its mark upon his later productions, in contrast to the influence of the flat
country of Lincolnshire, where his younger
days were spent. His house at Freshwater,
laie of Wight, was visited frequently, but
amid the beautiful surroundings or Adworth
the poet passed most of his later days, and
here he has crossed the bar into another life.
Since his elecation to the peerage Lord
Tennyson only voted once in the House of

Lords, the occasion being soon after he was made a peer, when he voted in layor of Mr. Gladstone's bill extending the franchise, alter that time, however, his utterances and his sym, achies tended in the other direction. He recently wrote a letter on the Liberal leader, in which he said: "I love Mr. Gladstone, but hate his present Irish policy."

Lord Tennyson was of a retiring disposition and his political infuence was nil.

Aside from his poems, which, it is scarcely necessary to say, every English and American reader has read, Lord Tennyson has written several plays for the stage, the latest production from his poems, which was presented in New York as well as in London.

He had nearly completed a new play, which was to have been published before the mind, Christmas. It had not been settled whether it would be staged before it was published, but it is highly probable that if in his latter days the poet had flushed the work, directions were left as to its production.

Henry Irving announced recently that he intended to produce Tennyson's "Becket" at the Lyceum Theatre shortly. It was understood that it would follow "King Lear," but the play in his hands for eleven years, "Becket" was first presented in 1886 by Islay Archibaid Campbell's pastoral players on Winbledon Commons. None of his plays of the play in his hands for eleven years, and it as said that it was his wish to see before he died one of his works successfully

Will Swinburne Be the New Post Laurente?

in through a western window.

The moon's rays fell across the bed upon which the dying man lay, bathing him in their pure light and forming a Rembrandt- Algernon swindurne to the post of Poet Algernon swindurne to the poet Algernon swindurn Laurente, made vacant by the death of Lord advice at this critical period of the campaign. All was silent save the soughing of the Tennyson. It quotes from a recent article in it is said that President Harrison, who is a saving of 50 per cent., autumn wind as it gently played through the the Speaker, written by Mr. Gladstone, en- alarmed over the condition of affairs, has 37, 39, 41, 43 & 45 West 22d St. and offer the entire lot as follows: titled "British Poetry in the Nineteenth made a personal appeal to Quay to come to Century."

dred and Twenty-ninth street, this morning, which he lost his balance and fell to the street, sustaining serious internal injuries, He was taken to marken nospital.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

coming here, as reported, to assist Chairman Carter in the conduct of the Republican campaign.

BOYS' SUITS

regarding the Chairman of '88, it is positively asserted that Mr. Quay will be here to a day or two. He is in Philadelphia to-day, and all wool and good value "Dave" Martin will take a run over to the

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

SPECIAL SALE.

ages 4 to 15 years, at

°4.75;

| 88   | Motioniess, Lord Tennyson lay upon his   | Century."   | Carter's assistance.   | WALL STREET NEWS.  | American Cont  | 7.5 |
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| 30   | couch, the tide of his life gently and slowly  | After awarding Tennyson the paim, Mr.                   | Whether the President really asked his old   | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | American Seal 2.69   |     |
|      | ebbing out into the ocean of the infinite. No  | Charles and Co. Troubing apon in the                    | enemy to help him out or not, some strong  |  | Fine Dark Water Mink 2.97  |     |
|      | rocks of pain or sorrow checked its course or  | walking in the same path, we have had many              | influence from a blob place must have been   | Are Forced Higher.   | Fine Genuine Mink 3.98   |     |
|      | caused a ripple upon the outgoing tide. As   | true poets, some extraordinary and many of              | brought to bear on Quay, for it was only last<br>ween that he said in an interview, "I sen out   |  | Fine American Sable 3.98   | L   |
|      | peacefully and gently as he had lived he   | very considerable powers. Among those                   | or politics."  | WALL STREET, Thursday, Oct. 6.—The bulls   | Fine Black Bear 4.98   |     |
|      | died, looking until the end into the eyes of<br>those dear to him.   | claiming the first of these descriptions we             | Congressman John R. Fellows returned this  | were in control of the market again this morning, and, reinforced by additional orders   | D1 / 1 / D   | BC  |
|      |  | have mentioned Browning, and merest jus-                | morning from a campaigning tour in West  |  | Bloomingdale Bros.,  | =   |
|      | All the members of his family were by the<br>bedside, with Sir Andrew Clark.   | tice requires that we add Swinburne."                   | in this state, Ask of reparding his observes   | from London, Philadelphia, Boston and Chi-<br>cago, advanced prices right through the list.  |  |     |
|      | The family did not know he was gone until  | The Gazette adds: "In view of the abuse                 | tions of the situation, he said:   | The special attractions were General Elec-   | THIRD AVE., COR. SOTH ST.  |     |
|      | Dr. Clark broke the news to Lady Tennyson.   | Swinturne has lavished upon Mr. Gladstone,              | "We are going to win this time to a cer-<br>tainty. The Republicans are whipped and  | trie and Chicago Gas.  |  | 100 |
|      | The Hon. Hallam Tennyson, the poet's son,  | the choice would be characteristic and an in-           | they know it. I would not be a bit surprised   | The former rose 2, to 11914, and the latter  | WE COUR VILLED BY THE CATE   | M   |
|      | says that his father once or twice during the  | stance of a great man's magnanimity."                   | If Cleveland got over fifty thousand majority  | 114, to 85.  | WA SSHE KILLED BY THE CAT?   | 1   |
|      | night lifted his eyes to the faces of his  |   | in this state. West Virginia will go Demo-   | The Quotations.  | THE COME MILEED DI THE CHIT  | 100 |
| Kini | watchers and a beautiful smile played over   | COUNT STARHEMBERG AHEAD.                                | cratic by a bigger majority than it has for several years. I would not be surprised to   | American Tob. Open. High. Low 114 116 114  |  | th  |
|      | his features. As the end came he appeared  |   | see the Democrats sweep the country next   | American Tob. pref 109 100 100   |  | 57  |
|      | to fall asleep.  | German Hopes of a Winner in the                         | Fall as they did two years ago."<br>Senator George F. Roesch, Tammany leader   | American Sugar Ret   | Miss Donohue Found Dead with   | Sp  |
|      | Hallam says that Lady Tennyson bears up  | Long-Distance Hiding Race.                              | of the seventh District, was at Democratic   | Aten Ton A Hanta Fa 39 394 39  |  | gi  |
|      | with fortitude under the sorrow that has   | ITY APPOCIATED PRESS. !                                 | National Handquarters this morning, when a   | Figure Congress with the contract of the contr | a Cat on Her Chest.  | b   |
|      | come to her.   | BERLIN, Oct. 6 Up to midnight forty-                    | he said: "The stand watch Tammany has taken in the present campaign is particularly  | Chicago Gas  |  |     |
|      | The Tennysons have no family burial  | eight of the Austrian competitors in the long-          | pleasing to our German-American citizens,  | Chicago & Northwest 115 115% 115   |  | of  |
|      | ground, and it is expected that Lord Tenny-  |   | who tavor the election of Cleverand, and they  | Chie, nock is & Pac 8154 82 8154   | Tabby Clings to Her Mistress Until   | th  |
|      | son's remains will be interred in Westmin-   | Custom-House in Templehof Field, just out-              | are convinced that Tammany will render en-<br>ergetic and loyal support to the National  | Chie. & Eastern III. pfd 98 9816 98<br>Chie. June. & U. Stock Yardy, 10036 10036 10036   |  | He  |
|      | ster Abbey. His funeral will be a public one.  | side Berlin, had reached the German goal.               | ticket.  | Cler., Cin., Chie. & St. L 6456 6556 6 56  | Driven Away.   | be  |
| 201  |  | None of the riders has beaten Count Starh-              | "My district, on the east side, is very largely a German district. In 1884 it gave   | Chicago Gas   Chicago Gas   Chicago Gas   Chicago Gas   Chicago Gas   Chicago Gas   Chicago A North-est   Chicago A North-est   Chicago A North-est   Chicago A North-est   Chicago Carlot Chicago Carl   |  | HE  |
|      | Alfred Tennyson, Baron Tennyson, of Aldworth, Sussex, and of Freshwater, Isle of   | emberg, who finished yesterday morning,                 | Cleveland 1,500 majority. In 1888 it gave  | Delaware & Hudson 1364 137 1 Ck<br>Denver & Rio tir, ufd 505 51 505<br>Dis. & Cattle Feed 584 60 585   |  |     |
|      | Wight, was the third son of the late Rev.  | having covered the course in 71 hours and 34            | him would majority and we feet confident   | Din. & Cattle Feed 58% 60 58%  | Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, is investi-  |     |
|      | Wight, was the third son of the late Rev. G. C. Tennyson, the elder brother of the late  | minutes.  | from the seeting of the people, that we will give this year very near 3,000.   |  | gating the death of Miss Catherine Donohue,  |     |
|      | born in 1800, at Superby Uncountry his   | VIENNA, Oct. 6Twenty German riders                      | Secretary of the Interior Noble, Senator   | Gen. Elec  | aged fifty-six, who lived at 326 South Fifth   |     |
| 191) | Right Hon. C. Tenn, son D'Eyncourt. He was<br>born in 1809, at somerby, Lincolnsnire; his<br>mother, who died in 1805, was a daughter<br>of Rov. Stephen Pytche.   | have arrived at Florisdorf, but none of them            |  | Green Bay & Winona 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175   | street. She was of independent means and<br>was highl respected. Since last Friday the |     |
|      | of Rev. Stephen Pytche.  | has made better time than Capt. Tepperlaski,            | Maryland, are among the stateamen in the city to-day.  | Lacleds Gas. 24 2414 24<br>Lake Shore 1324 13 74 13256   | neighbors had not seen her, and late last  |     |
|      | He was educated by his father, and pro-<br>ceeded to Trinity College, Cambridge. In  | who was the thirteenth German competitor                | Management of the season of th | Lake Shore. 1324 13 to 1324 Lake Fire & Western. 74 245 24 Lake rie & Western 17 7 to 75 5 75 6 Louisrille & Nashville. 625 65 654 Louisr, New Alb. & Ch. 255 254 254  | evening J. H. Schroeder, the owner of the  |     |
|      | 1829 he gained the Chancellor's Medal by a   | to strive and who rode from bernin in ea                |  | Lake ris & Western pf 1 7756 7656 7656   | house, was notified and forcibly entered the   |     |
| 68   | with the exception of a volume of poems  |   | Some of the machine politicians are dissat-<br>isfied with the candidacy of Hedry Clews for  | Louis, New Alb. & Chi 25% 25% 25% 25%  | building.  | in  |
|      | published in conjunction with his brother  | It was expected that Lieut. Reitzenstein                | the Republican nomidation for Mayor. They  |  | 1 St. C.   | m   |
|      | published in conjunction with his brother<br>Charles, when they were boys, and a prize   | would make a better record than any of the              | say he is the candidate of the Union League  | Michigan Central 10 4 108 107 4 Minneapolis a 81 Louis 1754 1754 1754 1754 Minneapolis a 81 Louis pref. 4 54 4534 4534 Missouri Pacific 62 62 62 62 67   | Miss Donohue's room was found locked, and<br>mounting a chair, Ar. Shroeder looked     |     |
| 60   | poem, composed while an undergraduate at<br>Cambridge, Mr. Tennyson did not publish<br>anything till 1830, when "Poems Chiefly<br>Lyrical" appeared, and from 1842 the steady<br>and rapid growth of his fame may be traced. | riders. He reached Iglau in 56 hours from               |  | Missouri Pacific 62 62% 62   | through the transom. He saw Miss Donohue   | ••  |
| 100  | anything till 1830, when " Poems Chiefly   | Berlin, but when he strived at Florisdorf he            | publican County Campaign Committee, says   | Missouri, Kansas & Torres week 1981 2012   | lieing on her back on the bed, and on her  | 1   |
|      | Lyrical " appeared, and from 1842 the steady   | had been on the road 73 hours and 6 minutes,            |  | National Cordage Co  | chest was sitting a large black cat.   | 1   |
| 惩    |  | 1 hour and 32 minutes longer than Count<br>Starhemberg. | suited him te ore springing Mr. Clews's name. Mr. Clews has air ady said he will take the  | National Lead Co. pref 120% 120% 110%  | Considerable noise was made, but the cat<br>would not stir. It was only when the door  |     |
| 200  | merely a republication, but the most impor-  | Lieut. Reitzenstein was the first arrival of            | nomination if he sees a chance to win, his   | the state of the s | was burst open that the uncanny looking ani-   |     |
|      | productions. It was at once apparent that  | the third group of German starters. His                 |  | New York : entral 100% 110 101%  | mai leaped from the woman's chest and dis-   |     |
|      | the author of the "Morte d'Arthur." "Locksley  | horse full as hastated a few manner hosened the         | Chairman Patterson, it is said, prefers  | N. V. Late Krie & West 2014 2014   | appeared through ofe of the open windows. It was found that Miss Donohue had been      |     |
| £C.  | Voices" was entitled to take the first rank  | goal.   | Banker Seligman to Banker Clews for a can-   | New York 'entral 1004 110 1004 N. Y. A New England 4004 454 455 N. Y. Labe Srie & West 27th 27th 27th Y. Sung & West 19th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18  | dead for some time. Her chest was warm   |     |
|      | among Roglish poets, a reputation which was  |   | diduce.  | Northern Pacific pref 5054 5194 5054   | from the presence of the cat. It is be-<br>lieved by some that she met her heath       | is  |
|      | among Roglish poets, a reputation which was<br>more than sustained by the two great works  | NO CLUBS ON PARADE DAYS.                                | COUNTIES' PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT.  | North American   | by the cat sucking away her breath. A  |     |
|      | which followed. So well known and popular, indeed, had Mr. Tennyson become after the   |   |  | Or. Short Lane & Utah Nor 23 2314 23   | by the cat sucking away her breath. A similar case is said to have occurred in         | 7   |
|      | publication of " In Memoriam," in 1850, that   | Stringent Orders by Supt. Byrnes to                     | Growing Lukewarmness in the Matter of  |  | Williamsburg some time ago, where a child was found dead with a cat on its chest.      | he  |
|      | it seemed only a matter of course, upon the death of Wordsworth in 1850, that the priv-  |   | a Third Municipal Ticket.  | Pitta., C., C. & St. L. pf 61 62 61<br>Rich. & West Point Ter 954 954 954  | was round dead wron a car on rea ducate  | av. |
|      | liege of wearing " the laurel greener from the   | A special meeting of inspectors and cap-                | Primaries of the County Democracy, to  | Rt. Paul & Omaha   |  | de  |
| 99   | liege of wearing " the laurel greener from the brows of him who uttered nothing base"  | tains of police was held at Police Headquar-            | contract designation that the total actual actual  | St. Paul & Omaha pref 107 107 107  | HER SECOND DIVORCE SUIT.   | ы   |
| 88   |  |   | ing conventions, with he note this evening in  | St. I. Southwestern new 100 100 100  | ——————————————————————————————————————   |     |
|      | This was also the year of his marriage to<br>Emily, daughter of Heary Sellwood, esq., of<br>Berkshire, and piece of Sir John Franklin, by  | a Treasurer of the Metro, olitan Police Bene-           | Charles of the charles of the control of the contro | Silver Certificates  | Mrs. Bostwick-Lewis Sues Her Hus-  | II. |
|      | Berkshire, and piece of Sir John Franklin, by  | volent and Benefit Association, to fill the             | To the treatment times that the car may be defined   |  | band, Who Is in Jail.  |     |
|      | whom he has had two sons, Hallam and   | vacancy caused by the rettrement of Chief               | religionista care constituente more more encie   |  | For the second time Mrs. Alice G. Lewis is   |     |
|      | of Wellington" was published in 1852, on   | Inspector Steams The by law of the same                 | to the tought and a butting desire among the   | 10, 4 . Central 45 45 45   | the plaintiff in a suit for absolute divorce, the                                      |     |
| 27-  | the morning of the funeral; and since that   |   | countries for the Role or the ramming likeli-  | Testers Danisle Clair A finite 10 1017 10  | derendant being her second husband, Samuel   | *** |
|      | Interest in the even of engitabrees bere   | member of the uniformed corns                           | the primary rock to the prediction, will be rely   | Wahash ptd 2476 275 2446 West Union Tel. 2676 2676 2676 Wheeling & Lake Erie 2676 2676 2676 Wheeling & Lake Erie ptd. 1975 7076 6974   | W. Lewis, a stock broker, now in the Tombs   |     |
|      | taken place without eliciting from the Laure-  | Inspector Mackellar, of Brooklyn, Vice-                 | small.<br>Chairman Jackson and Leader Power, of  | Wheeling & Lake Krie 26% 26% 26% Wheeling & Lake Krie pfd, 69% 70% 69%   | on an appeal from a sentence of seven and a  |     |
| 100  |  |   | the Counties, are beginning to waver. Mr.  | Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd, 69% 70% 69%  | half years for misappropriating his wife's   |     |
|      | Chiefly Lyrical," published in 1830;   | election resulted in the choice of inspector            |  |  | forcune of \$50,000.   | W   |
|      | His earlier publications were: "Poems<br>Chieffy Lyrical," published in 1830;<br>"Poems," in 1832; "Poems," two volumes,<br>in 1842; "The Princess; a Medley," in 1847;  | Coulin as Treasurer, to fill the unexpired              | the third-ticket campaign, and now another   |  | As Alice G. Bostwick, Lewis met her at<br>Black Rock, Conn., in the Summer of 1886.    | lo  |
|      |  |   |  |  |  |     |

until daughter, Mrs. Grossman, said there was no ground for serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as to her and specifies John Abendroth and Charles "I will not tell him next time," she to the serious apprehension as th

sinews losing their clasticity? with iumbago? Are you, in short, in daily or oc-casional receipt of any of those atmonitions which nature gives to remind people that they are grow-ing old? If so, try a course of H statter's Stomach The Peter F. Sestin Democratic (Jub of the Fourie with Assembly District will hold master gives to remind people that they are growing out in section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly night section, at Colema at 1, 101 East seemly New Mooney are uninologically as peakers at the cight is meeting of the Campaign Clib of the Harrien Benneratio Club, at the cight hai, East One Hardward and Freedy and Freedy and the countries of the Campaign Clib of the Treth Assembly District will have a mass-meeting.

The Whitelaw Reid Campaign Clib of the Treth Assembly District will have a mass-meeting and provided in the Campaign Clib of the Treth Assembly District will have a mass-meeting section of the medical fraternity. Give it the and John J. Bealin will speak.

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| Fine Black Bear      | 4.98 |

Driven Away.

Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, is investigating the death of Miss Catherine Donohue, aged fifty-six, who lived at 320 South Fifth street. She was of independent means and was highl respected. Since last Friday the neighbors had not seen her, and late last evening J. H. Schroeder, the owner of the house, was notified and forcibly entered the building.

Miss Donohue's room was found locked, and mounting a chair, Mr. Spreeder looked

band, Who is in Jail.

For the second time Mrs. Alice G. Lewis is the plaintiff in a suit for absolute divorce, the detendant being her second husband, Samuel detendant being her second husband, Samuel man, in the interval we grow a trifle shummy.

SHIELDS MADE A MISTAKE.

Inadvertently Summoned a Woman

to Serve as a Juror.

United States Commissioner John A.Shields is being laughed at to-day. He is Chief Clerk of the United States Circuit Court. Being story of invryings for the Corober term be being invrying for the Corober term be being invrying for the Corober term be being in the corober term being in the corob United States Commissione.

Is being laughed at to-day. He is Chief Clerk of the United States Circuit Court. Being short of jurymen for the October term ne sent notices to several citizens whose addresses he got from the directory.

To one of the summonses he received an "But, love, look in my eyes. It was only a lock of my switch."

"Angel! So you are not false?"

too Only her initials appeared in the directory, as she had deemed it would be detrimental to her business to have her woman's name appear in connection with it.

WITH FOUR CENTS IN HIS POCKET

An Omahan Starts to Beat His Way to Chicago and Back. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I.

Omaha, is walking to Chicago and return for wager of \$6,000. The terms are that Heuston, dressed in a

suit of red, should start from Omaha with but four cents in his pocket, walk all the way to Chicago and back without financial help, beging his tood from door to door, and not sieer in a bed during the time. The journey is to be completed in thirty-seven days.

Heu-ton spent last night at the Union Depo. her. Depo here. he is in good trim and thinks he will win

Island last week on the charge of grand larceny and on suspicion of being concerned in the death or Gamble Weir, late Superintendent of the Police at rit sburg.

"The extradition papers were signed yesterday, and the two priseners will now have to stand trial on the charge.

Coming Svents. Meeting New York Steamship and Railroad As-

Annual outing New York Steamship and Rail-Syrian Society meeting, 244 West Forty-second woman's Suffrage League meeting, 149 East
Yorty-fourth street, 8 o'clock to-night.
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ing Uncle Sam of Large Sums. The divorced wife of William J. Campbell. 578 West Forty-secord street, is charged by Miss Donohue Found Dead with special Treasury Agent Traitteur with smugging \$110,000 worth of oil paintings into his country about a year ag o.

Mme. Cacaci Charged with Defraud-

The woman who is now said to be the wife of a Dr. Cacaci, of Naples, it is alleged, entered the paintings, 106 in number, at the Custom House free of duty, claiming that they had

ONLY A LOCK OF HAIR. It Caused Trouble Until He Found It

Was Her Switch. It is by the seaside. "I love you and I do not love you. It

is hard to forgive!" he says, moodily. She rises and they saunter on together. ret apart.

"It you cannot be faithful to me now—
how can you then?" and the man's vexed
eyes studied the sensitive face half hidden beneath its scarlet gauze hat and

blazing poppies.
'There need be no 'then' if you like?' the scarlet-pouted lips made an-

whispers to herself,
"I loved your subtle nature. I loved your very perverseness, I loved your very name," he resumes, "I shall probably continue to love you; but never again as before. A lock of your hair to that cad! The very thought is madness,

"Angel! So you are not false?" And the great sea loses its color, the sky waves dim, while it takes the whole expanse of shore to hold his rapture.

SELF-WINDING WATCHES.

Odd Specimens of Timepieces of This and Other Ages. Keyless watches, now so popular, have

general use more than a dozen years, says the St. Louis Republic, Napoleon I. was the owner of a wonder Aspoison I. was the owner of a wonder-ful specimen of this species of keyless timepieces. It was continually kept in running order by a small weight at the end of a lever which worked on a weak spring. Every step taken caused a small "dog" to drop into the cogs of a tmy rachet wheel, this in turn acting on the barrel to which the mainspring was at-tacked; ordinary movements about the house were sufficient to keep the spring tightly wound up.

In the Kensington Museum, London.

long been known, but have not been in

ON THE WAY TO PITTSBURG.

In the Kensington Museum, London, there is a pedoracter, overated in a similar manner, combined with a watch, so that the one instrument tells the time and the distance walked by the wearer in a day or any other given time.

There is a watch on exhibition at the United States Pa ent Office which is wound up by the simple act of closing the case. It also has an attachment that throws the winding device out of gear as soon as the spring is well wound up.

Wire-lu ling. [From Truth.] He (softly squeezing her hand)-The Quay-Dudley methods aren't so bad after all, are

Boom for Two. She-Here is the hammock and there is a

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noise upstairs? Daughter-Jeannette is running the new sewing-machine.

Head of the House-Well, tell her to put on the Company a round \$100.00). In the the soft pedal. Could Not Place Him.

Oldby (at a political meeting)—That man

Newman - Hayes-Hayes-what was he President of ? In Chicago. Cotton X. Change—Before we get married we must count the costs.

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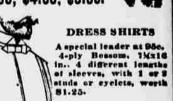
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DIDN'T LIKE DICKENS. A Young Congressman's Cutting

opinion of the man," said L. C. Courtney, now stopping at the Lacrede, according " Dickens was a crank of a very offen

of the number. " When the author of the Pickwick Papers' visited America he succeeded by his boorish manners in disenthralling

ing.

"When he was in Washington I met him one morning on the steps of the Capitol. With me was a young Congressman from Tennessee, whom the great novelist had offended by his boorishness.

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'Dickens looked him over from head to foot and from foot to head before he

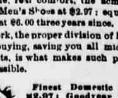
ing. Oh, said the imperturbable Tennesseen, 'you write novels, do you?
Don't you consider that a rather trifling occupation for a grown up man?'
"Dickens snorted like a quarter-horse and went down the avenue like Col. Bill Sterrett on his bicycle."

Gate Receipts at Chicago Amount to

from \$500 to \$900 a Day.

The gentleman who, alone and unaided, except for sund y hard American dollars. cap ured Libby Prison and transported it bodily to Ch.oago, is stopping at Willard's Hotel, says the Washington Post, His name is W. H. Gray, and in the lobby last evening he was persuaded to talk of the achievement. According to Mr. Gray's figures the Libby enterprise cost buildings as it stood in Richmond.

oto treightage. Then came the rebuilding, with the nicost care to having the Chicago version an exact reproduction of the origina. and then a handsome wall was built around the whole structure. "But it was a paying investment," said Mr. Gray, with a satisfied smile. "During the Democratic Convention our gate receipts averaged \$500 per day, and they frequently reached \$200."



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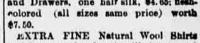
Finest Domestic Cali-#2.97; Goodyear well, usual price, \$4.00. Vinest French Cali-\$4.98; hand sewed, worth \$7.00.

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Remarks to the Novelist "I am a great admirer of the works of Charles Dickens, but I had a very poor

to the St. Louis Giobe. Democrat. aive class. Many peculiarities may prop-erly be excused in a man of genius, but boundless egotism and bad taste are not

thousands of his worshippers on this side of the Atlantic. He dressed 'loud' and his manners were even more stunning than his dress. He was a great pedes-trian, and took long tramps every mora-

"That morning Dickens was in great good humor and full of talk.
"I have, said he. 'found an almost exact counterpart of Little Neil.'
"Little Neil who?' queried the Tennessean.

snorted out:

"My Little Nell."

"Oh," said the Tennesseean, 'I didn't know you had your daughter with you."

"I am speaking of the Luttle Nell of my fiction, sir." retorted Dickens, flushing.

LIBBY PRISON PAYS WELL

Then came the cost of taking it down

and transportation to Chicago-no small item, since it filled 118 cars and cost \$12,cos-Costs of what? Oh yes, the

elsewhere at \$3.00 to \$4.00 it is no empty

